

I heard a radio debate Sunday between Senator Styles Bridges, New Hampshire Republican, and Leon H. Keyserling, head of President Truman's Council of Economic Advisers. They were discussing the President's \$5-billion-dollar budget, which, unless supported by a third round of tax increases, will throw the country 14 1/2 billions in the red. Senator Bridges reminded Mr. Keyserling that most economists say any country in danger of economic collapse when its total tax burden approaches 25 per cent of national income; and he asked the President's adviser what our true position is today.

Mr. Keyserling replied that the present tax load is around 20 per cent. He said that while no one likes to pay taxes our cost must be measured by benefits. Keyserling told the senator that even at a 20-per-cent tax level Americans are much better off than the peoples of other lands; that we can safely stand the current tax load; that the Council of Economic Advisers had gone into the question thoroughly and made recommendations accordingly.

Senator Bridges retorted that he was just a country boy from New Hampshire and although long in the service of the people in the congress he couldn't tell what Mr. Keyserling was talking about—and he was not only confused but alarmed.

However, that debate cleared away some of the confusion which has been bothering the rest of us. Mr. Keyserling was a polished radio speaker, standing out in sharp contrast with the blunt, slow-speaking, dogged New England senator. And yet, the thought struck me like lightning: What have we got here? A senator, duly elected representative of the American people, knows little and is comparatively helpless; the wise and all-powerful one is a government bureaucrat absolutely removed from the people's control—to be reached only through the Presidency.

I looked up the case of Leon H. Keyserling. He's a Southerner, born in 1908 at Charleston, S. C. He got out of Columbia university in 1933, joined the government's Triple-A farm organization, and has spent his whole adult life on the federal payroll. He was legislative assistant to Senator Wagner, New York Democrat, then joined the U. S. Housing Authority, later the Public Housing Authority, and finally the Council of Economic Advisers, which he now heads.

This man, who has never earned a private fee, or risked his judgment in the market place, or rustled up a payroll—this is the man who tells America how much she can afford to spend on government, and how much tax her working citizens can spare from their livelihood.

How would he know? He has never done anything but live on that government, whose very expansion and present prohibitive cost has created the post he now holds?

I know he is an expert on paper planning. But every business man, every housewife, every laborer, every farmer, knows that paper planners are a dime a dozen.

They say, in support of Mr. Keyserling, that unless we follow the plan he drafts for President Truman then we run the risk of dumping over the apple-cart and losing our present prosperity.

But the last gang of elaborate paper planners we have heard of was the stock market "prosperity crowd" who led us into inflation through the 1920's, who warned us that unless we kept on re-electing the Republican party we would face depression—and who fell down the elevator shaft all at once and without warning in 1929.

Are the people hypnotized? They have been. But now that a close scrutiny of Mr. Keyserling reveals his tremendous power, his fanatical belief in theory, his utter lack of practical experience, the spell is breaking.

17 Feared Dead in Fire-Razed Building

Minneapolis, Jan. 29 (AP)—Using axes to break apart the ice-caked debris, firemen early today recovered four bodies from the ruins of the three-story business-apartment house razed by fire at the edge of the Minneapolis loop yesterday.

Fire Chief Reynold Malmquist said his men expected to find the bodies of 13 others, missing and presumed dead in the tangled wreckage of decks and wood.

Braving 15-below-zero temperatures, firemen worked throughout the night in the glare of the blazing battery of floodlights. A wrecking crane with its swinging bucket worked several hours looping the fire-gutted walls before Malmquist would allow firemen to search the ruins.

The first bodies taken out were those of a boy 8 and a girl 3. The little girl, found on the steel springs of a crib, clutched a doll so large firemen first thought they had found two bodies.

The others were those of a woman and boy. None was identified immediately.

Co-op Store Is Organized by County Farmers

The newly organized Hempstead County Farmers Association, Inc., will open its store, downtown on Third Street, for business on Monday, February 4.

Articles of incorporation have been filed, listing slightly over \$10,000 capital stock and over 100 stockholders.

Ury McKenzie is president of the group and Garland Kidd is secretary. Other board members are Oscar Hodnett, Lee Norton, Leroy Samuel, Moss Rowe and Monroe Kent.

Although stockholders are affiliated with the Arkansas Farmers Association, the local store will operate as a separate unit but will make purchases from the state organization.

Lowell Robertson, formerly of Cabot, will manage the local store which he described as a non-profit organization that would handle only farm supplies—mainly feed, seed and fertilizer.

It is a cooperative in which earnings derived from a normal markup will be turned back to purchasers, after expenses, at the end of each year.

Dividends will be divided in proportion to sales to every customer, Mr. Robertson said. A record is kept of all sales.

The store will sell to anybody and operates on a cash basis.

Landowners in Opposition to Proposed Dam

Pocahontas, Jan. 29 (AP)—A group of Arkansas and Missouri landowners has challenged the necessity of a government flood control and hydroelectric dam across the Eleven point river near here.

About 600 members of the Eleven-point Protective Association met at Dalton school last night to voice their protests on the U. S. Engineers' proposal to construct the project.

Attending were residents of Randolph County, Ark., and Oregon and Ripley counties in Missouri.

The group also heard Col. Hans W. Holmer, chief of the Little Rock District Engineers, outline benefits that would be derived from construction of the proposed Water Valley Dam.

The landowners said that much valuable property that now produces livestock would be lost should the government go ahead with plans for the dam.

They said they fear the government would not reimburse them at full value for the land that would be inundated by the dam.

Col. Holmer said that all property to be flooded would be appraised at full value.

"Some land might be worth \$500 an acre and some might be worth only \$5 an acre," said Col. Holmer, adding that the government would make every effort to pay for the damages.

The organization discussed but took no action on a proposal to send delegates to Washington to appear before the Engineer Board for Rivers and Harbors.

The board will hold an open hearing on the proposed Water Valley project in the spring.

Col. Holmer said the dam was needed for flood control in North Arkansas and South Missouri. He said soil conservation and reforestation were not sufficient to prevent flash floods.

Congress has approved construction of the dam as a flood control measure but has appropriated no money.

The engineers have recommended that the proposed dam across the Elevenpoint, a tributary of the White River, be expanded for generation of hydroelectric power.

Col. Holmer told the group that, even if Congress approves the proposed expansion, there is no assurance it will appropriate the necessary money.

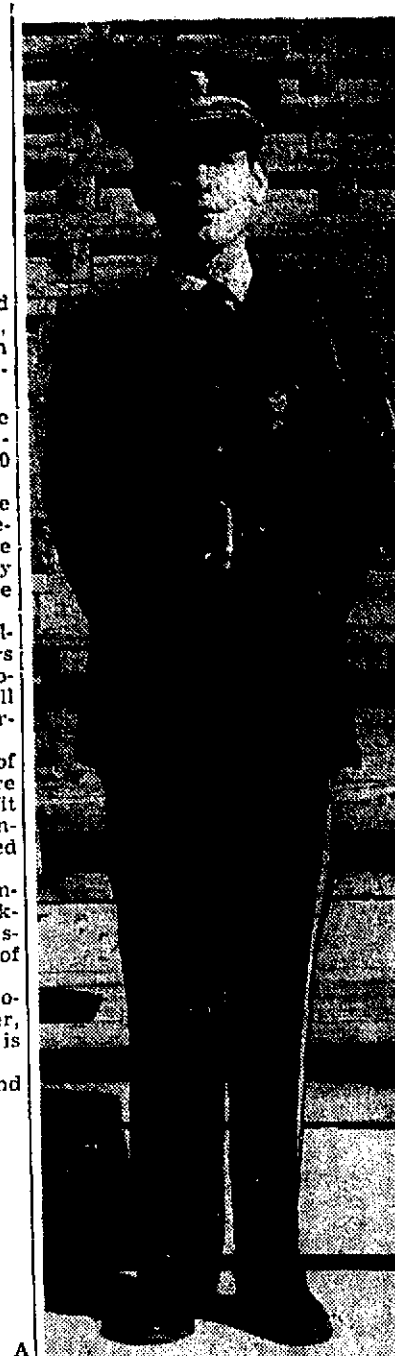
He said it "may be years" before actual work gets underway. He estimated cost of the proposed hydraulic earth-filled dam at 25.7 million dollars.

The power pool would form a lake of 27,300 acres, of which 25,000 would be in Randolph County and 2,300 in Oregon county.

The flood control reservoir would cover 30,250 acres in Randolph county and 3,750 in Oregon county.

Levees Near Memphis in Good Shape

West Memphis, Jan. 29 (AP)—Levees along the Arkansas side of the Mississippi river are reported in good shape.



James Fuller Russell, STUDENT CONDUCTOR — James Fuller Russell, a senior, is serving his second year in that capacity with the high school band. This year he led the band at all football pep rallies and assisted with a number of the band Christmas concert.

In the concert scheduled for Thursday night, James will direct the band in a march by St. Clair, "The Steel King." He played trombone for six years and for the past two has held first chair in the trombone section.

Local Farmers Hear Extension Specialists

Two University of Arkansas extension specialists will advise the Hempstead County farmers today and Wednesday. Arrangements for all farmers possible to contact and ask for information in their field of agriculture have been provided by County Agent Oliver L. Adams.

Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock in the Hope City Hall municipal courtroom C. F. Lund, Soils Specialist, conducted a fertilizer school. Selecting the proper fertilizer to use in the production of the different crops in the best soil management plan possible was Mr. Lund's theme.

Tuesday afternoon at 1 o'clock farmers have the opportunity to observe reseeded crimson clover, fescue grass and winter oats at the Experiment Station East of Hope. Cecil Bittle, in charge at the station, is to explain the work to be seen in detail. Soil sampling for testing will be demonstrated.

Wednesday morning M. W. Muldrow, Beef Cattle Specialist, will appear at 10 o'clock at the Hope City Hall at a rally of cattlemen. This gathering is sponsored by the Third District Livestock Protective Association. The County Agricultural Planning Committee and county agent, Oliver Adams.

A colored film, "The Triple Threat of Brucellosis" will be shown. All types of beef producers are invited to participate in this rally of the many interested in our million dollar annual income cattle industry.

R. O. Bridewell Succumbs at Age of 83

Robert O. Bridewell, aged 83, a pioneer resident of Hope, died today at his home following a lengthy illness. Mr. Bridewell observed his 83rd birthday Saturday.

He is survived by his widow, son, Charles of Marionville, two daughters, Mrs. John Allison of Washington, D. C. and Elizabeth of Hope, a grandson, Charles Jr. of Monroe, La., and granddaughters, Mrs. J. C. of Hope and Mrs. J. C. of Hope.

Mr. Bridewell was a member of the Methodist church and was a lifelong resident of Hope. He was born in 1847 in the state of Kentucky.

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Floods Strike Ohio Cities, Leave 9 Dead

Marietta, O., Jan. 29 (UP)—Ohio River floodwaters swirled three feet deep through the main business section of this historic city today as it caught the peak waters of a five-state flood that has routed 8,000 persons from their homes and left nine dead.

Three sections of the city were without natural gas for heat as a 20-degree cold wave bearing stinging snow whipped in over the stricken border areas of Ohio, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Kentucky and Indiana.

The wintry onslaught sent additional hundreds, who had planned to wait out the flood in the upstairs rooms of their homes, scurrying to emergency shelters at Wheeling, W. Va., and elsewhere. They had only small electric or oil heaters for warmth in their homes after basement furnaces had been flooded out.

But they were taking the hardship calmly.

"These people have seen old man river come and go for years," a Red Cross worker said. "There's no panic. Sometimes they even sing like at a church meeting."

Though snow and icy winds added new miseries to the homeless, the cold weather brought some hope to flood fighters.

Weather observers said the cold blast would reduce the speed of water poured into the swirling Ohio by its rain-swollen tributaries and permit downstream cities to complete flood walls and dike systems before the river crested.

The river was expected to reach 45 feet here this afternoon and crest at 47 feet at Parkersburg, W. Va., at 7 p. m. EST. Other predicted crests were Gallipolis, 58 feet at 4 p. m. Thursday; Huntington, 58 1/2 feet at 8 p. m. Thursday; and Cincinnati at 61-62 feet at 1 a. m. Friday.

Temperatures in the flooded area were expected to average in the 20's today with slightly rising temperatures forecast for Wednesday.

Col. Paschal N. Strong, Ohio river division engineer, said he believed the flood was entering the "routine" stage today.

"As it looks now, this is becoming a routine flood," he said. "Certainly, it is not an extreme one, and won't be—even if it reaches Cincinnati."

However, with property damage estimated at millions of dollars, residents in this water-devastated area fearfully watched the crest marker today, hoping the mud below Ohio would sensibly follow predictions.

Engineers in Cincinnati prepared Continued on Page Six

Average Television Set Owners Know What Is Wrong—There Are Not Enough Good Shows

By HAL BOYLE
New York, Jan. 29 (AP)—The average television set owners know what is wrong with video: "They don't have enough good shows."

Oddly enough, this knowledge is widely shared by television executives, too.

"The level of entertainment must be raised," said Hubbell Robinson, boss of Columbia's TV network productions.

But how? Like many another top brass figure in the industry today Robinson will fall on your neck if you suggest a fresh new program idea—or he'll shower you with money, if it's cash wealth you prefer.

"New ideas pour in here almost by the truckload," he said dolefully, "but there isn't a good one in a carload. And it's the story—the best ideas come from the pros, not the amateurs."

Robinson, a slender, quiet, dark-haired man of few illusions and many problems, shuddered at the memory of some weird idea merchants who besiege his door and try to waylay him in elevators.

"There was a fellow who wanted to put on a program featuring the antics of cockroaches and other household bugs," he recalled, "and I'm flooded with kind readers and hypnotists."

One mother of a chess champion was sure her son could drive Arthur Godfrey out of business. Other suggestions range from ballet to bridge.

"I had a terrible time convincing one man that four people playing bridge just isn't a show."

The trouble, as Robinson sees it, is this:

"In television the technical facilities have outstripped the creative skills. The caliber of creative people must be improved and improved. We must develop better writers, better directors, better producers."

"If we don't television won't be a minor problem vying him at the moment—the disappearance of a new curtain bought for the Frank Sinatra show."

Two Accidents Reported by City Police

Two accidents were investigated by city police yesterday, one in which a truck considerably damaged a neon sign and a second resulting in minor fender damage to two vehicles.

About 5:30 p. m. autos driven by Arlis Adams of Emmet and Mrs. Dub Adams of Hope, collided on Candy Street, with slight damage resulting.

A one and a half ton truck-trailer driven by Clyde C. Harrison of Grand Prairie, Texas struck a neon sign at King's Drive-in about 9:30 p. m. and first estimates placed the loss at about \$200. The truck was also damaged.

Airmen Jump to Safety as Plane Explodes

Tokyo, Jan. 29 (AP)—The 13-man crew of a bomb-laden U. S. B-29 parachuted safely today just before the big bomber blew up in mid-air with a force that shook parts of Tokyo like an earthquake.

The Korea-bound bomber, abandoned when it developed trouble shortly after the takeoff, disintegrated in a giant flash witnessed by thousands of homeward bound Tokyo workers.

The wreckage fell in flames in an open area south of Tokyo.

An information officer at the bomber's base said several of the 13 crewmen suffered slight injuries from jumping. They landed over a wide area. The last man was reported safe nearly four hours later.

The explosion was so massive thousands of people thought it was an earthquake. The blast shook South Tokyo.

First reports were that the plane hit a residential district in Kawasaki, midway between Tokyo and Yokohama, starting fire. Later, however, Japanese police said it crashed in a relatively open area.

The four-engine Superfortress, apparently developed engine trouble just after taking off from Yokota Air Base west of Tokyo.

The crash scene was not far from the place where a Navy Privateer patrol bomber crashed and burned three weeks ago.

The flaming wreckage of the B-29 fell in a chestnut grove 100 yards from the nearest house. No civilian casualties were reported.

The force of the explosion blew out windows and ruptured paper screens in Japanese homes.

The crash explosion occurred just as Tokyo's millions were on their way home from work. Thousands in South Tokyo saw a tremendous flash and felt the concussion.

Want No Part of Korea After Truce, Reds Say

Panmunjom, Korea, Jan. 29 (UP)—The Chinese Communists indicated today at the Panmunjom truce talks that they will bow out of the armistice administration of Korea.

The surprise development came as staff officers began discussion of the United Nations blueprint for a peaceful Korean armistice.

The Communists indicated that the Chinese would turn North Korea back to the North Koreans when they suggested a change in paragraph 10 of the proposed armistice agreement.

Paragraph 10 proposed that a civil administration of the demilitarized zone be "the joint responsibility" of the Chinese and North Korean commanders and the U. N. commander.

The Reds suggested that the paragraph be altered to delete the phrase "joint responsibility" and also to eliminate a reference to "the commander of the Chinese peoples volunteers."

It was the first hint that the Chinese may get out after an armistice is signed.

A U. N. spokesman said that the staff officers' conference on armistice supervision terms had made some progress when the meeting adjourned.

At the same time the staff officers met, a conference was held on the U. N. plan for exchange of Korean war prisoners. The Reds declared that the plan was not acceptable to them and objected again to the voluntary repatriation clause.

U. N. Delegate Rear Adm. R. E. Libby warned the Reds at the prisoner exchange conference that they would have to give in somewhere if any progress was to be made.

A United Nations command report charged that the Reds had opened lower level discussion of armistice supervision terms only in the hope of shelving the dispute over airfield construction indefinitely. That hope is just "wishful thinking," the report said.

Libby met for three hours with North Korean Maj. Gen. Lee Sang Chio to go over the U. N. prisoner exchange proposal. When Lee announced the Communist rejection of the document, after quibbling over the wording of parts he found acceptable, Libby told him:

"We have tried every means to Continued on Page Six

Now Is Time to Improve Dairy Herd

Right now, as the first month of the year nears an end, many people are taking a backward look at 1951 and a forward look at 1952.

That's a good idea—especially for Hempstead County dairy farmers. County Agent Oliver Adams said today. The best dairymen regularly take stock of their business. They check their progress. And they're always looking ahead to methods of making their herds more productive and profitable.

One way to accomplish this in 1952, according to Mr. Adams is to "make sure that all females in your herd are bred to good registered dairy sires." The agent believes that this practice, along with others, should enable Hempstead county dairymen to boost average yearly production up to 5,000 to 8,000 pounds of milk per cow.

Among the goals the agent thinks dairymen should strive for in '52 are:

1. An adequate year-round pasture system that will provide at least 10 1/2 months of good grazing.

2. Production of 1 1/2 tons of good quality hay per cow.

3. Use of 300 to 500 pounds of fertilizer per acre on pasture and roughage crops.

4. An economical sized herd—18 cows per man if pasture is available.

5. Feeding grain according to production—one pound of grain for three pounds of milk produced per cow.

6. Production of a high quality milk.

7. D. H. I. A. or other production and cost records on the herd.

8. Regular testing for diseases and spraying for parasites and fly control.

9. Calmness vaccination of all heifers.

10. Increasing the number of cows freshening in the fall and winter by 10 per cent.

Same Name, Not Same Person

The James Earl Ray, noted in Monday's paper, is not the same person as the James Earl Ray, noted in Monday's paper.

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Bulletins

By The Associated Press
Boston — The former Internal Revenue Collector for Massachusetts, Denis Delaney, has been given a sentence of two years and a fine of \$10,000. He was convicted of bribery.

A House Ways and Means sub-committee has started contempt proceedings against a witness, Henry Grunwald, and his attorney, William Power Maloney.

London — British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden said today that his government is ready to reach agreement on the defense of the Suez Canal Zone. Eden said Britain wants an agreement which would, as he put it, "Meet Egyptian Aspirations."

Little Rock, Jan. 29 (AP)—Charges provided in the so-called Arkansas Small Loans law have been rejected again by court as borrowers continue to attack the legality of the 1951 act.

Pulaski Chancellor Frank H. Dodge yesterday ruled that Little Rock loan companies made excessive charges under act 203 of 1951 on loans. He set aside the loans and mortgages involved.

Attorneys for the defendants—Seaboard Finance Co., Quapaw Finance Co., and Family Finance Co.—said they would appeal the decision to the Arkansas Supreme court, which has not yet ruled on legality of Act 203. A similar case from Jefferson county is pending before the court.

Judge Dodge held that service charges made by the firms were excessive; that life insurance requirements were unwarranted and that such charges were designed to evade the 10 per cent maximum interest permitted under the usury law.

One of the cases, that of Richard and Alan Fae Broderick against Seaboard, involved a promissory note for \$1,224 payable in 18 months. To obtain the loan, the Brodericks delivered chattel mortgage on household goods and a car.

Extra charges included interest of \$91.80; service charge \$40.98; filing fee, \$1.25; automobile transfer, \$1; and a \$36.72 premium on a life insurance policy. An insurance premium of \$50 also was required on the car, leaving a net balance of \$93,270 received by the Brodericks.

Judge Dodge ruled that the service charge "was not reasonably relative to service rendered the borrower," and that "the requirement that the plaintiff secure life insurance in addition to securing insurance on the personal property to secure the loan was unreasonable and unwarranted."

Furthermore, Judge Dodge said interest charged on the loan is in excess of the 10 per cent on the amount of the loan, less interest, when figured on the partial payment plan as required by law. Similar decisions were handed down in the other two suits, which were almost identical.

Garland Students Organize a New 4-H Club

A 4-H Club was organized yesterday at Garland grade school with some 50 students 10-years and older becoming charter members. County Agent Oliver Adams and Home Demonstration Agent Lorraine Blackwood were in charge of organization and outlined 4-H club work and purposes to the group.

The following were elected officers: Jerry Franks, president; Larry Bruce, vice-president; Sue Houston, secretary-treasurer and Kitty Jones, reporter.

Chinchilla Owners Organize Club

Chinchilla owners of Arkansas organized a club the past week end in a meeting at Little Rock. S. P. Vaux of Pine Bluff, was named president. Other officers included: Harold M. Stephens, wholesale grocer of Bayless and Hope, vice president; Ben Love, Cabot, secretary-treasurer and C. Van Hoven, Benton attorney, public relations director.

Lions View Film on Government

A film on municipal government was shown at a meeting of the Little Rock Lions Club on Jan. 28.

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Russia Charges Americans Head Chiang's Army

Paris, Jan. 29 (AP)—Russia charged today that two American generals are commanding a force of Chinese Nationalist troops in Burma for a fight against Communist China.

Jacob Malik, Soviet U. N. delegate, made the accusation after United States formally denied it had aided the Chinese Nationalist in Burma and implied it would do so in the future.

Malik claimed seven American colonels and 27 American majors were also attached to Chinese Nationalist troops which took part in Burma after the fall of China.

Malik's attack followed presentation of the United States position. U. S. Delegate John Sherman Cooper took the floor in the U. N. Political Committee to deny the charges and specifically said that the U. S. is aiding Nationalist troops based in Burma fight their way back into China.

Burmese Delegate U. Myint told the committee yesterday that the country is "undoubtedly" free from aggression by these troops.

Asked Cooper directly whether U. S. would oppose this aggression, he said the American had earlier yesterday it would resist Communist aggression in South Asia.

Cooper said that, on direct instructions from Washington, could assure the Burmese that "aggression anywhere in the world is a matter of grave concern to the United States."

"My government does not aggression on any double standard," Cooper declared.

Nationalist China's U. N. delegate, Dr. T. T. T'ing, told committee his government in connection with the troops he said were operating in Burma.

The charges and countercharges arose in the debate over the new Nationalist demand for U. N. condemn the Soviet for breaking its 1945 treaty with Chiang Kai-shek and thus with the Chinese Communists to over.

Very little support for the Nationalist Chinese position developed in the committee.

Only the U. S. gave strong support to Chiang and called for "moral judgment" against the Soviets.

Mothers' Call For Help in March on Polio

March of Dimes leaders issued a call for volunteers to put over the Mothers' March Polio which will take place out Hempstead County from 8 p. m. Jan. 31.

"While our organizations are fairly complete," County agent, Mrs. Geo. Wright, "we now must secure that important corps of workers—contact mothers—who will see the hour-long drive will visit house where the lighted front window that the occupant is join in the fight against paralysis."

Mrs. Wright said the county has been divided into areas and sections and that each contact mother would be responsible for visiting approximately ten houses in her section.

The contact mothers will be given a list of names of the children in the area and will be given a list of the children in the

Cotton Clothes Show Increase

HOPE, Jan. 29 (AP) — The Cotton Council's public relations director said today that the cotton apparel industry has a 100 per cent increase in sales since 1940 and 1949.

He said the increase is due to the fact that the cotton apparel industry has been able to keep its prices low and its quality high.

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PRESCOTT NEWS

Wednesday, January 30
On Wednesday evening at 7 p.m. at the First Baptist Church there will be an officers and teachers meeting. 7:45 prayer meeting and 8:30 choir rehearsal.

There will be prayer meeting on Wednesday evening at 7 p.m. at the First Christian Church. Choir rehearsal will follow.

A prayer service will be held on Wednesday evening at 7 p.m. at the First Methodist Church.

Thursday January 31
The choir of the Presbyterian Church will meet at 7:15. Thursday evening for rehearsal.

Thursday night is the night designated as the night for the annual "Mothers' March on Polo." Turn on your porch light between the hours of 7 and 9 p.m. and give generously to this worthy cause.

The Prescott Kiwanis Club meets on Thursday evening at 8:15 for a dinner meeting.

Mrs. Sharp Hostess to 1950 Canasta Club.
Mrs. R. M. Sharp entertained.

He said that yellow margarine can now be brought by 83 per cent of the American people.

the members of the 1950 Canasta Club on Friday afternoon at the Lawson Hotel.

Lovely arrangements of jonquills and acacia were placed at vantage points in the room arranged for the players.

High score honors for the afternoon were held by Mrs. H. L. Entert.

A delectable sandwich and salad course was served from the tables centered with arrangements of jonquills and acacia.

There were nine members and two guests, Mrs. Marion Franks and Mrs. J. B. Hesterly, present.

Polo Benefit Basketball Game at Laneburg

A benefit polo basketball game will be held Thursday evening at Laneburg Central School at 7 o'clock.

First game will feature Laneburg vs. Stamps, senior boys A and B teams and senior girls.

Admission prices will be 15 and 20 cents.

All proceeds will go to Novada County's March of Dimes.

Mrs. L. L. Buchanan, Mrs. Brad Bright, Mrs. Watson White, Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, Mrs. Claud Cox and Mrs. Jack Cooper attended the Baptist Red River Association WMU meeting at the Second Baptist Church in Arkadelphia, Thursday.

Seven Die in Crash of Automobile

Kingman, Kan. Jan. 29 (AP) — An automobile smashed into a bridge abutment and tumbled into a deep slough yesterday, carrying seven persons to their deaths.

Only one occupant escaped. Betty Thomas, 13, crawled through a broken window and floated to the surface. She suffered bruises and abrasions.

Dead were Mrs. M. May Thomas, Betty's mother, and four of her children, and Mrs. Connie Made Anderson and her 3 year old daughter Carol Lynn. The Thomas children were Leland Eugene, 3; Leland Gene, 6 months; Carol, 8; and Linda, 12.

Betty said a tire blew out just before the automobile hit a bridge on U. S. Highway 54 near Kingman, Kan.

Both families lived in Wichita, Kan.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Turberville will be pleased to hear they are recovering from a recent illness.

Friends of Mrs. D. S. Jordan will regret to learn that she underwent surgery at the Missouri Pacific Hospital in Little Rock Friday.

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British Trying to Settle Oil Dispute

Tehran, Iran, Jan. 28 (AP) — British Ambassador Sir Francis Shepherd leaves for home today, taking with him a bedside appeal from Premier Mohammed Mossadeq for Britain to make a new treaty at settling the Anglo-Iranian oil dispute.

Mossadeq handed his new, last-minute message to Shepherd when he called on the aged Premier yesterday to say farewell before departing for a new ambassadorial post in Warsaw, Poland.

The message showed no inclination on the part of the Premier to modify his stand that Iran must have complete control of the oil wealth, which Britain's Anglo-Iranian Oil Co. developed and marketed until the company's holdings in Iran were seized by the government.

The British contend that they must retain control of the refining and marketing of the oil.

Mossadeq suggested that Britain choose "another path" so that differences between the two countries "will be removed."

Saudi Arabia plans to extend its new railroad across the entire Arabian peninsula connecting the Persian Gulf with the Red Sea.

to the conference," the spokesman was quoted, "it will offer every facility to all guests. It is possible a Soviet ship may come to the port of Tokyo to carry the delegates to the Soviet Union."

Hoover Says America Is 'Overstrained'

New York, Jan. 28 (AP) — "Dangerous overstraining" of American economy and continental Europe's "inertia" in rearming, Herbert Hoover says, make it advisable that Congress reconsider U. S. foreign policies.

The former President, calling for a study of alternative actions, proposes that American ground forces eventually be withdrawn from Europe while this country concentrates on air and sea power. He said an exception would be made for those U. S. forces needed to protect American air bases outside Atlantic Pact nations.

Mr. Hoover's appeal that Congress reevaluate the "risk of war or economic degeneration" was made yesterday in a nationwide television and radio address over the Columbia Broadcasting System.

He indicated that such a result of national policy would amount to the re-opening of the "Great Debate" of a year ago in the light of events that have happened since.

In December, 1950, Mr. Hoover joined in that foreign policy debate in a speech in which he summoned Americans to defend the Western Hemisphere as a "Gibraltar" of freedom.

Recommendations in yesterday's speech closely paralleled those Mr.

Hoover made in 1950. These, in essence, would leave European Allies to concentrate on ground forces while the United States and Britain built air and sea striking power. The U. S. also would provide its friends such munitions as it could afford, but it would forego a large ground army so as not to risk endangering the national economy.

An inquiry of European sources Mr. Hoover said, showed "there was little public belief that there was a risk of a Russian invasion in the near future."

Turning to Asia, Mr. Hoover said that in the last year "the United Nations vetoed Gen. MacArthur's policies of destroying the Chinese air sanctuary in Manchuria and the employment of Chiang Kai-Shek's armies to save American lives."

"Accordingly," he added, "we denied ourselves victory."

Mr. Hoover deplored the prolonged truce talks. From this experience, he said, it has been "certainly demonstrated that we should have relied upon air and sea forces to punish the North Korean aggression."

In an appraisal of domestic conditions in the past year, he said the United States suffers "from the blight of inflation and confiscatory taxes."

MULLOY WINS
West Palm Beach, Fla., Jan. 28 (AP) — Gardner Mulloy, veteran Davis Cup player from Miami defeated Tony Vincent, Miami, 6-4, 7-5, 6-3, yesterday in the finals of the South Florida tennis tournament.

COTTONS

Just Arrived for the Spring Season . . .
Five of the many styles in our store.

By
margo Walters



(2) STRIKING TRI-COLOR STRIPES
(As illustrated)

Lively stripes to give you that windwept feeling no matter what the climate. Pique petals curve over the collar and under the sleeve. The skirt swings full and free. Navy, Brown, Charcoal. 12-20.

\$8.95

(4) IN THE CLOUDS
(As illustrated)

Cloud light embroidery floats at the bodice and round the pockets of this airy-cotton. The skirt billows gracefully on you as you breeze through any occasion. Green, Navy, Charcoal, Brown. 12-20.

\$8.95

(5) PORTRAIT OF A LADY
(As illustrated)

Picture-frame neckline for a prettier pose. Scalloped band of color at the collar and on the cuffs. Fine cotton. Navy, Charcoal, Citron, Navy, Quois, Purple. 10-18.

\$8.95

(3) GAY STRIPES NORTH OF THE BORDER
(As illustrated)

Embroidered satin stripes with a Mexican influence to charm and enhance everywhere. Two stand-out pockets at the waist. White, Navy, Brown, Charcoal. 12-20.

Lewis-McLarty

SOCIETY

Phone 7-3431 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Calendar

Tuesday, January 29
The Nandina Garden Club will have a called meeting Tuesday night, Jan. 29, at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Jeff Millican. Each member is asked to attend.

The Jett B. Graves Sunday School Class of the First Methodist Church will have their monthly pot luck at the church Tuesday night, Jan. 29. Members will meet at 6:30 and dinner will be served at 7 o'clock.

There will be a special meeting of the Woodmen Circle, Popular Grove 196, at the Woodmen Hall Tuesday night, Jan. 29, at 7:30 to discuss plans for the District Convention which will be held here at an early date. All members are urged to be present.

Invitations have been issued to a benefit silver tea to be held at Brookwood School Tuesday, Jan. 30, from 1:30 to 3:40 by Mrs. Elmer Brown and her third grade pupils. All silver donations will go to the Mothers' March on Polio.

Wednesday, January 30
Day of World Missions will be observed at the First Presbyterian Church Wednesday, Jan. 30. At 8 p.m. Mrs. L. T. Lawrence will review the book "We Americans, North and South." At 8:30 there will be a pot luck supper for the entire church, after which Dr. and Mrs. Carl Hunter will present a program on World Missions.

Thursday, January 31
The DeAnn Civic Club and the Nandina Garden Club will sponsor a

box supper Thursday night, Jan. 31 at 7 o'clock at the Civic Club building. The funds will be used to improve the Club's rooms. Everyone is invited to come and bring a box.

Friday, February 1
The Rose Garden Club will meet Friday, Feb. 1, at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. C. Carlton with Mrs. Aline Johnson as co-hostess.

Saturday, February 2
A benefit dance will be held in the private dining room of the Barlow Hotel Saturday night, Feb. 2, at 8 o'clock. All young people in the surrounding area are invited to attend. All proceeds go to the March of Dimes campaign.

Workers Sunday School Class Has Meeting

The Workers Sunday School Class of Garrett Memorial Baptist Church met at the home of Miss Gwendolyn Frith Monday night, with Mrs. J. S. McDowell and Mrs. Lewis Smith as hostesses.

The meeting was opened by singing two hymns. The devotion was given by Mrs. J. S. McDowell using the 15th chapter of John. The president, Mrs. D. B. Drago, presided over the business session. Mrs. Ivory Roberts led the closing prayer.

A number of games and contests were enjoyed by the twelve members present.

The February meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Alvin Robison with Miss Gwendolyn Frith as co-hostess.

Circle 5 of WSCS Meets Monday
"Our Dollar in North Africa,"

Clubs

Blevins
The Blevins Home Demonstration Club met at the home of Mrs. Irvin Brooks on January 24 with Mrs. Ralph Boyce as co-hostess.

The group repeated the club creed followed by all singing the song of the month, "Dump All Your Troubles." The devotion was given by Mrs. Ralph Boyce and everyone repeated the Lord's Prayer. During the business session new officers were elected for the coming year and new record books were given out. Due to the absence of the Food and Nutrition leader, there was no demonstration.

The recreation leader led in some enjoyable games. Refreshments were served to 17 members, 3 visitors and one new member, Mrs. Owens.

The meeting adjourned to meet with Mrs. Clyde Snelgrove on February 28.

Green Laster
A demonstration on etching on glass was given by Lorraine Blackwood, Home Demonstration Agent, when the Green Laster Home Demonstration Club met Friday afternoon, January 25 in the new home of Mrs. Clifton Booth. Mrs. Blackwood also led a discussion on the value of milk and milk products in the daily diet.

Mrs. Fred Hunt presided during the business meeting. New year books were given out and leaders for the coming year were appointed Mrs. Olaf Luck, Mrs. D. B. Drago and Mrs. Lessie Gentry were appointed as the committee to make plans for the Green Laster Home Demonstration Club tour to be held this spring or summer. One new member, Mrs. Ross Glegghorn, was added to the roll.

The hostess served a salad plate to the 14 members present.

The next meeting will be February 22 at the home of Mrs. Fred Hunt with Mrs. Sam England as co-hostess.

British Papers Voice Alarm

London, Jan. 29 (AP)—Two influential British newspapers expressed alarm today at talk in the United States of air and naval war against Communist China if the Korean truce talks fail. They advised against such a course.

The editorial advice came from the Independent Times of London and the Manchester Guardian.

Both said neither a naval blockade nor bombing of Manchuria and the rest of the China mainland would hurt the Reds much.

The Times added that "nothing could please the Soviet leaders better than heavy hostilities between the Western powers and China."

The Guardian warned that America's allies in Korea might withdraw if hostilities are expanded and counseled that the end of the war will be brought nearer by holding to Gen. Marshall's old strategy of wearing the enemy down in Korea itself.

was the theme of the program on missions presented by Mrs. Dexter Bailey when Circle 5 of WSCS met Monday evening Jan. 28.

Those taking part on the program were Mrs. Thomas Purvis, Mrs. Steven Bader, Mrs. John Gardner, Mrs. W. C. Dickey, and Mrs. LaGrone Williams.

Mrs. Hershel Patterson gave the devotion using verses 7 to 12 of the 7th chapter of Matthew.

Mrs. Claude Tillery, leader, presided over the business session. It was voted to adopt a visitation plan among members. Mrs. James McLarty announced that a study course on "Missions in America" would begin Thursday, Jan. 31, with an all day meeting at the church. Mrs. Edward Aslin, Mrs. Homer Jones, and Mrs. Syvella Burke were welcomed as new members.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Kennie McKee and Mrs. E. R. Cargile, to twenty-seven members and one visitor, Mrs. James Sorrells.

Coming and Going

Dr. Edward R. Neil of Kalamazoo, Mich., spent the weekend in Hope as guests of Mr. and Mrs. K. G. McRae. Mrs. Neil is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. McRae.

Mrs. Taylor Stuart of Hot Springs and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Meek of Bradley were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. K. G. McRae.

Mr. and Mrs. Finley Ward have returned after two weeks in New Orleans where Mr. Ward was a patient at a New Orleans Clinic.

Personal Mention

Mrs. Clyde Osborn has returned home from a Shreveport hospital and is doing nicely.

Hospital Notes

Julia Chester
Admitted: Mrs. Jack Anderson, Saratoga, Horace B. Fuller, Hope, Mrs. E. S. Greening, Hope, Mrs. Lloyd Smittle, Patmos.
Discharged: Mrs. Jack Force, Shreveport.

Josephine
Admitted: Mrs. Jack Hervey of Hope, Mrs. H. M. Rosenbaum, Fulton, Mat. James Bandell Plunier, Hope, Mrs. Dale Gimpatrik, Hope, Mrs. Hubert Black, Hope.
Discharged: Mr. L. C. Vocom, Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Black of Hope announce the arrival of a son, Jan. 28, 1952.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Rosenbaum announce the arrival of a daughter, Jan. 28, 1952.

DOROTHY DIX

Problem Wife

Dear Miss Dix: Being a man, I have tried to solve my own problem, but it is a bit beyond me. I have struggled with it for ten years, and if some solution isn't found I will eventually leave my wife.

I was raised in an affectionate, orderly home. I have a quiet temperament am not much of a talker but am not moody. I have tried to be a good husband and father; my children love me very much. A few years ago I stopped loving and respecting my wife. To make up for this I have given her everything that money could buy.

She has two maids, charge accounts in the stores and can come and go as she pleases. From the moment she children — a boy and a girl — came, she has gone into a rage when they crossed her will. She says she hates responsibility. She is always out at parties or engaging in various civic activities when she gets home she is tired and takes it out on the children. The only people who rate a civil word from her are the two maids and the gardener. She delights in telling off-color stories whenever we have friends in.

I have spoken to the doctor about her and he says she has never had the intelligence to grow up, and is still the smart little girl who wants the center of the floor. She hates my family. I am not in love with any other woman, but sometimes wish I were; it would be a way out. My brother-in-law says my wife was difficult as a child, and has always been an egotist. Her chief topic of conversation is her own likes and dislikes. What can I do, at least until the children grow up?

J. R.
Answer: I wish I could offer the encouragement that your wife will change and become the kind of helpmate you deserve. Unfortunately, there is little hope of redemption in a woman who has been allowed to go her own uncontrolled selfish, egotistical way for so long. Her parents should have curbed her long ago; having failed in their job, you should have been more firm with her from the beginning of your marriage.

Two Solutions

At the present crisis, I can offer two solutions. A psychiatrist might be helpful if your wife could be induced to see one. If all earthly measures fail, why not try heavenly ones? The power of prayer is unfathomable; use it! Have a talk with your pastor, see if he has any solutions to offer and ask him to join you in an offering of prayer.

If your wife's attitude is damaging the health — mental or physical — or the moral welfare of your children, don't try to hold the home together too long. I advocate trying to keep a home together under almost any circumstances but an unrepentant mother can wreck such havoc with her children's characters that it is sometimes better, in these cases, to break up the home rather than continue the danger to the youngsters. However, before taking this drastic action, see your pastor, try to have your wife see a psychiatrist and start praying.

Dear Miss Dix: I am a widow of 47. I don't care for male friends. Is this unusual for a woman my age? The only pleasures I have are work and church.

H. R.
Answer: By being satisfied in the state to which God has called you, you are avoiding many of the complications that beset so many women in their 40's. Too often the very things that keep you busy are the things others avoid most sedulously in their scurry for romance. Since the chances of a woman your age remarrying are slim, it's a fine thing to be content with what you have.

Dear Miss Dix: For the past 3 years I have been going with a man who is in business with a woman. He has asked me to marry him, but so far, he has no divorce. During the winter he goes to Florida and stays at the home of his business partner. I can't make him tell me what he intends to do; he never talks anything over with me and always avoids my questions.

Z. Z. Z.
Answer: I've often heard of a woman playing second fiddle in a man's affections but when it comes to third fiddle I think you're a little too far back in the orchestra. You are in an absolutely hopeless position and my advice is to get out of it as soon as possible. Your friend doesn't want a divorce—he wants a harem!

Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.

Prizefighter

Joe Louis held the heavyweight boxing crown longer (11 years, 8 months, 1 week), successfully defended it more times (25), and earned more money (about \$1,500,000) than any other boxer before him.

Plans Being Made in Event Truce Fails

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER and ELTON C. FAY

Washington, Jan. 28 (AP)—The United States and its allies in Korea have begun exploring the question of what should be done in the event truce talks there collapse.

It was emphasized that everything possible still will be done to help reach a satisfactory truce, and no unnecessary risks will be taken that might complicate negotiations. Hope of success is not dead.

But reports that State Department officials, military leaders and Allied representatives have begun a serious policy survey of what action may be taken if peace talks fail represents recognition in inner councils here that prospects of an agreement are slackening somewhat.

There was no clear indication of what line might be taken if truce talks failed, but these possibilities are reported under study:

1. The United Nations could increase military pressure on Korea to try to persuade the Red command to reach an agreement. This would be costly to both sides, as both have strengthened their positions during the semi-armistice.

2. The U. N. could accept a withering-away of the war. In such a situation there would eventually be no fighting and no armistice, but also there would be no exchange of prisoners. This point, an irreducible minimum of a truce arrangement as far as the U. N. is concerned, has been a major stumbling block to date.

3. Direct pressure could be put on Communist China by methods ranging from naval blockades to a direct attack on Chinese bases or munitions centers. This would broaden the war, and is a step for which some Allies have no enthusiasm.

If a truce should be arranged, there is the problem of enforcing it.

One proposed plan — Punitive measures against Communist China herself in case of violations — has touched off a new debate in high strategy circles over the old question of the capability of air power.

The Air Force and Navy are standing together, this time, against a school of army thought which discounts the feasibility of punishing Red China with air-sea attacks. It was learned today.

Although the Air Force-Navy idea appears to have been accepted

ed at top policy levels, with formal proposals going out from the U. S. government to the other allies in the Korean war, behind-the-scenes opposition persists.

Whether the issue was put to a vote among the Joint Chiefs of Staff or was settled under the urging of higher authorities is not clear.

The proposal to retaliate with air war suggests that Gen. Hoyt Vandenberg, air chief of staff, has changed his mind since nine months ago. Vandenberg told a Senate committee then he was opposed to bombing of China.

But he added this did not mean he might not be for bombing across the Yalu "tomorrow, a month from now, or six months from now."

Regarding current truce negotiations, officials here said today a reasonable formula for breaking the deadlock is difficult to find because of the prisoner of war problem.

The Reds want forced exchange

of prisoners; the U. N. insists on voluntary repatriation.

The United States' interest in getting agreement to this stems from the fact that thousands of Chinese and North Korean Reds have either surrendered or deserted to the U. N. side in response to promises they will be well cared for. They cannot go home now without risking torture or death.

There are two compelling reasons, however, why the American government cannot and will not yield on this matter: One is the moral issue. It would be a violation of U. N. responsibility to force unwilling ones to return, particularly if it would mean death to thousands of them.

NOTICE HILLARDS CAFE

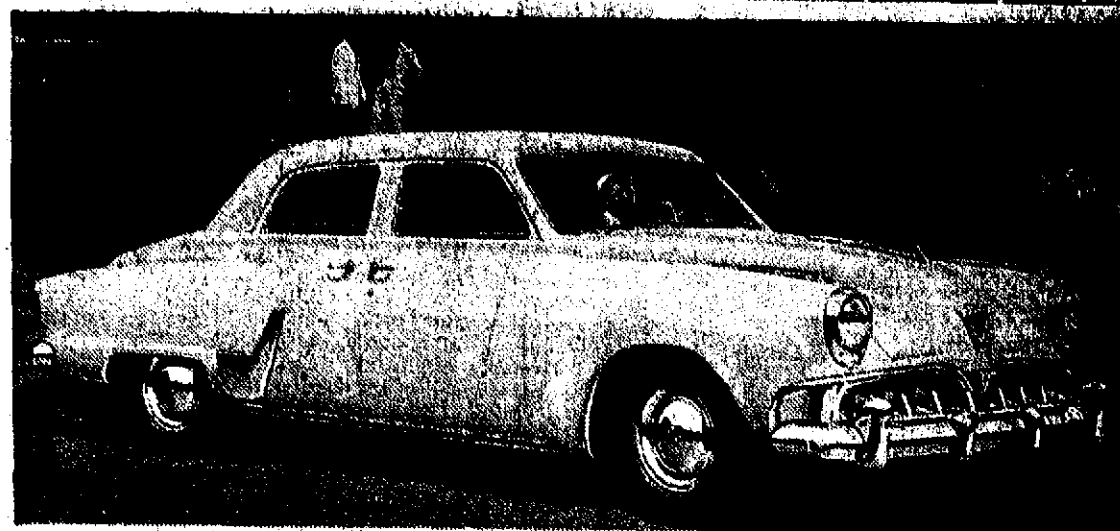
EAST THIRD STREET WILL REOPEN TUESDAY, JAN. 29

I wish to invite my old, and new customers to come in and try our

HOME COOKED FOOD

Open 5 A. M. until 9 P. M.

MRS. CHLOE STROUD



Illustrated: State Commander V-8 4-door sedan. Chrome wheel discs optional at extra cost—innovative and other specifications subject to change without notice.

Own the newest of the new for '52 1952 STUDEBAKER COMMANDER V8

Styled with the swept-back grace of a new-type jet plane!

Brilliant 120 h.p. performance without premium fuel!

Advanced V-8 engine saves gallon after gallon of gas!

'52 Studebaker Champion!

Top gas saver of the top 4

Now on display! See it at your Studebaker dealer

Studebaker Automatic Drive or Overdrive available in all models at extra cost

ARCHER MOTOR CO.

East 3rd Street

Hope, Ark.

A DIFFERENT KIND OF

SALE

Haynes BROS.

YOU PRICE IT SALE

A large assortment of Odds and Ends from almost every department at Haynes Bros. has been assembled on a large table in the center of the store.

LOOK IT OVER — PICK IT OUT — PAY ONLY WHAT YOU FEEL IT IS WORTH TO YOU

Remember if you find anything you want on the special table you buy it at your price. HAYNES BROS. — HOPE, ARK.

TODAY ONLY SAENGER

MAN THE LAFF-BOATS!

FULL FUN AHEAD!

LEO GORCEY AND THE BOWERY BOYS

Let's Go NAVY!

HUNTZ HALL

ALLEN JENKINS • TOM NEAL CHARLITA

Name Band Musical "Sugar Chile Robinson" Variety "Brooklyn Goes South"

Colorful Western • Starts Wednesday

CAVE OF OUTLAWS

Lair of the Lawless... of Hidden Riches!

TECHNICOLOR

starring Alan L. CAREY • SMITH

with EDGAR BUCHANAN VICTOR JORY

"Fun at the Zoo" • News • Cartoon Melody

RIALTO

LAST DAY

CARTOON and SHORTS

GOLDEN HORDE

Ann BLYTH David FARRAR

Exciting New Hit • Starts Wednesday

BITTER CONFLICT! TREMENDOUS SPECTACLE!

THE RED BADGE OF COURAGE

ALBIE MURPHY • BILL MAULDIN

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All Must Be in Office Day Before Publication

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One inch rough green oak lumber — regular lengths and its siding. For prices and specifications write—
GURDON LUMBER COMPANY
Beirne, Arkansas

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One inch rough green oak lumber — regular lengths and its siding. For prices and specifications write—
GURDON LUMBER COMPANY
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For Rent

UNFURNISHED apartment. Close in on South Main St. Dial 7-8503 or 7-2227. 2-5-31

FURNISHED 2 room and 4 room apartments. Private bath and garage. No children. Mrs. Anna Judson, 220 N. Elm. 10-11

UNFURNISHED garage apartment. 2 rooms and bath. 1311 West Ave. B. Phone 7-2145. 24-01

UNFURNISHED apartment. 4 rooms and bath. Front and back porch. Phone 7-2485. 25-11

ROOM house. Apply Middlebrook Grocery. Phone 7-3781. 25-31

UPPER furnished apartment. Two rooms with kitchenette. And large closet. Electric refrigerator. Utilities paid. Phone 7-3588. 25-31

VACANT the first, 3 room furnished apartment. Electric refrigerator. Garage. Utilities paid. Close in. Phone 7-4486. 25-31

NEWLY decorated 3 room unfurnished apartment. Private bath. 206 North Hazel. Phone 7-2208. 25-31

600 ACRES land. 15 acres in rice. Alton Finley, 5 miles out on Highway 87. 25-01

For Sale or Trade
FARMALL A. Tractor. Equipment included. Would take car in on trade. C. L. Mannie. Ozan, Arkansas. 24-01

Business Opportunity
ATTENTION MEN & WOMEN FANTASTIC BUT TRUE
EARN to \$400 Monthly operating your High Grade Nut Vendors in your spare time. Regional Director will appoint one local representative. To qualify must have \$500 and excellent references. Can build to \$15,000 yearly and full time with no further investment. State all in application, including phone number. For interview write Box "C" c/o Hope Star. 25-01

For Sale
We are agents for Farm Bureau fertilizers also handle other brands. Accept RMA orders for Phosphate or Potash. See us before buying your fertilizer, poison or phosphates. We might save you some money. J. W. Strickland, Walnut St. 4-18-11

LADY'S yellow gold mounting with 14 carat diamond, clean and good color. Man's yellow gold two carat diamond stud, good color. If interested write Box A, Hope, Ark. 25-01

3 ROW Case Tractor, plow, cultivator, middlebuster, breaker disc, wagon. In good condition. Half price. See at 418 North Main. 25-01

PRACTICALLY new paper hangings. See at 405 South Bonner. Phone 7-2878. 25-01

HOME SITE. 7 acres on river road. 16 Experiment Station. Sterling Cook. Old Highway 87. Phone 7-5072. 25-01

LARGE cow. In pen on. Sell at soup price. O. O. Brown at Graydon Anthony's Mill. 25-31

FOOT Frigidaire home refrigerator. 900. Shield's Food Store. Phone 7-3789. 25-01

37 MODEL tractor. All equipment. Alton Finley, 5 miles out on Highway 87. 25-01

Lost
GERMAN police dog. "Rusty." Missing since January 17. Collar with vaccination plate. If found please call Brenda Hamm, phone 7-3534. 25-01

Fights Last Night
By The Associated Press
Boston — Norman Hayes, 103, Boston, outpointed Jake La Motta, 169 1-4. New York 10.
Salt Lake City — Res Lyons, 190, Salt Lake City, knocked out Bob Quinn, 182, Lexington, Ky. (3).
Providence, R. I. — Johnny Dratton, 190, Chicago, knocked out Bobby Rosado, 189, New York (3).
New York — "Vinnie" Martinez, 140, Peterson, N. J., knocked out Maria Moreno, 147, 1-2, Havana, Cuba (4).
Baltimore — Artie Towne, 168, New York, stopped Eddie Marshall, 140, Capital Heights, Md. (1).
New Orleans — Lenny Alvarez, 138, New Orleans, (1).
Chicago — Dave Rollins, 129, Detroit, outpointed Don Ward, 134, Galt, Ind. (8).
Quebec — Fernando Gagnon, 118, Quebec, outpointed Johnny O'Brien, 126, Boston (10).
The United States and Canada between them use 700,000 tons of sulphur a year to help make pulp paper.

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VERNER MAE JEFFERSON Plaintiff
vs.
COURT JEFFERSON Defendant
WARNING ORDER
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Witness my hand and the seal of said court this 21 day of Jan. 1932.
(SEAL) OMERA EVANS, Clerk
Jan. 22-29, Feb. 5-12-19-26

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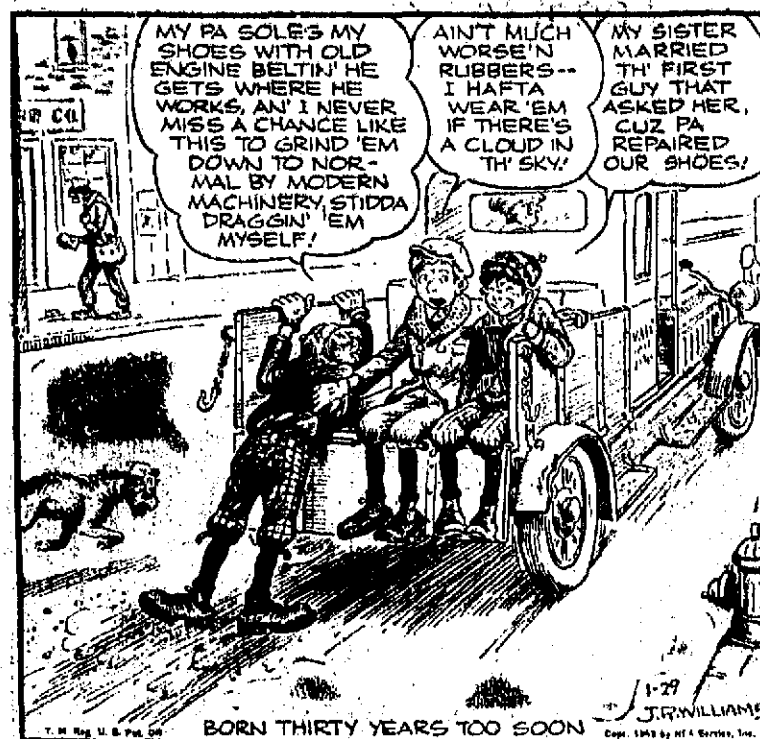
By Chick Young

OZARK IKE



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



FUNNY BUSINESS

By Hershberger



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



VIC FLINT

By Michael O'Malley and Ralph



WASH: RUBBS

By Leslie Turner

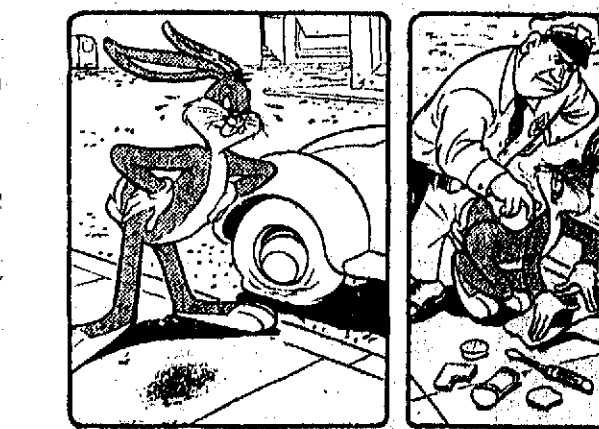


BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By Edgar



BUGS BUNNY



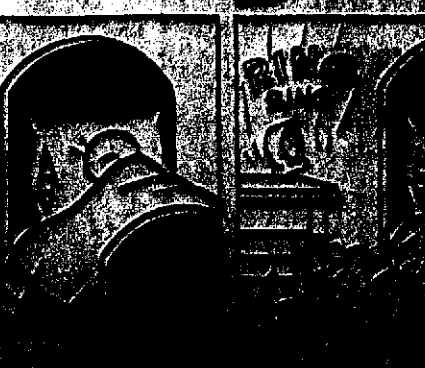
ALLEY OOP



CHRIS WELKIN, Planeteer



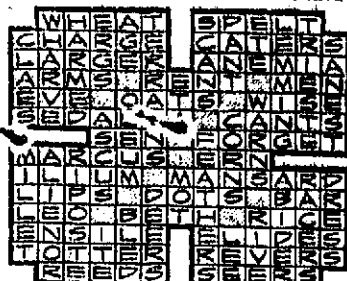
HENRY



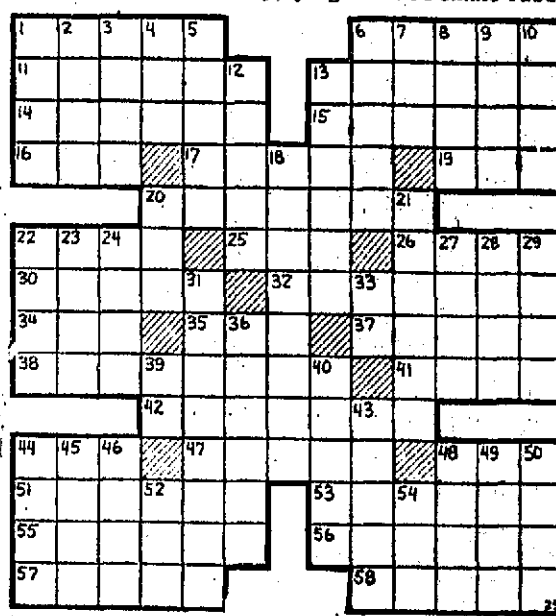
Singing Star

Answer to Previous Puzzle

- HORIZONTAL**
- Singing star
 - Bellows
 - Lethargy
 - Violate
 - Drivers' meccas
 - Recompense
 - Young street
 - Born
 - She has
 - great success
 - Opera by Verdi
 - Salute (ab.)
 - Mistle
 - Hike
 - Sought
 - Gibbon
 - European mountain
 - Oval
 - Involve
 - Arjor
 - She sings
 - types of songs
 - Qualified
 - Props
 - Hasten
 - Tower
 - Sea ducks
 - Negotiates
 - Breathes heavily in sleep
 - Percolates slowly
 - Birds
- VERTICAL**
- Fall in drops
 - Hebride island
 - Fleet of ships
 - Brazilian macaw
 - Barrier



- 27 Verbal**
- Greek letter
 - Paradise
 - Ramparts
 - Italian river
 - Dormice
 - English version (ab.)
 - Carries (coll.)
 - Employing
- 44 Pewter coins of Thailand**
- Homozygous
 - Large plant
 - At this place
 - Angers
 - Essential
 - being
 - Knock
 - Female rabbit



CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



SIDE GLANCES

By Gelbraith



McMath Makes

Recommendations
Little Rock, Jan. 29 (AP)—Gov. McMath, while he is fully dodging mention of his 1932 political plans, has said he will make several recommendations to the 1933 legislature.

The governor yesterday said these recommendations would include: Creation of a central purchasing agency; Establishment of central personnel agency; Sufficient funds to guarantee 9-month terms for all schools; and Equalization of salary scales of trained technical and professional employees with those of other states.

McMath said the retiring governor as well as the new governor can make recommendations to the legislature.

McMath has not said he will seek a third term as governor, but he generally is considered to be a candidate.

Desert Lands
It has been estimated that of the 100,000,000 square miles of the surface of the earth, of which 57,150,000 miles are land, 3,000,000 square

with both President Truman and Sen. Taft.
In Orlando, Sen. Taft said the Korean War was "useless" and "uncertain by mistake." He drew applause from a crowd of 3,000 when he said Gen. Douglas MacArthur "wanted to win the war, and the administration did not want to do it."

Stassen, in his foreign policy remarks, said:
"I do not agree that America must be either internationalized into failures and probable war by Senator Taft."

A statement by MacArthur, meanwhile, created ripples in Republican congressional circles. MacArthur said yesterday, in a letter asking that his name be withdrawn from the New Hampshire primary, that voters should choose a "civil" leader as President.

Sen. Brewster (R-Me.) interpreted this as a strong indication of MacArthur's support of Taft. Sen. Tobey (R-N.H.) labeled it a "left-handed slap" at Eisenhower.

In Montgomery, Ala., a non-profit corporation was set up with the avowed purpose of demonstrating "to the Republicans the plain truth that they can win Alabama and the South with Eisenhower." A group spokesman said its members all were former down-the-line Democratic voters.

But he spoke out, before lustily cheering crowds, on issues like foreign policy and honesty in government. He talked at Tampa, St. Petersburg and Orlando.

Alison, on leave as president of the University of Pennsylvania, opened his Illinois preferential primary campaign at a dinner in Decatur last night. He discussed foreign policy, saying he disagreed

the no-campaigning pledge but no body in the Eisenhower camp here has quite been able to figure out just how to circumvent the general's statement he will not ask to be relieved from his European command.

President Truman further complicated that point by saying he doesn't intend to relieve the general unless Eisenhower asks for it.

Even in Kansas, where the general's home state, the Eisenhower backers cannot get a solid delegation for him. Best political guess of the hour here is that at least five of Kansas' 32 delegates to the convention will be persons who prefer Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio as the party nominee.

Just now most observers here believe Taft would get the majority of Missouri's 28 convention votes, with Eisenhower second.

Missouri Democrats apparently would like to see Mr. Truman run again because they think he would be their strongest candidate. They probably would fall in line for any substitute candidate he might suggest.

Little credence is given here to talk that the President might run for the Senate. Some Democrats are guessing his recent hint in that direction may have been aimed toward keeping Gov. Forrest Smith out of the race and solidifying support behind J. E. Taylor, state attorney general. Taylor is backed by the Kansas City Pendergast organization. If that was the President's motive, it apparently has succeeded, for Smith has indicated he won't run.

Across the river in Kansas, the Democrats would go solidly for the President. But they are more restive than their Missouri brothers and Carl Rice, Democratic national committee, is openly backing Sen. Kerr of Oklahoma as second choice.

Rice told this reporter he thinks Kerr will get the Kansas delegation if the President doesn't run.

The Peshtigo forest fire in Wisconsin in Oct., 1871, covered 1,280,000 acres and caused the death of about 1,500 persons.

A century ago farmers brought milk to city homes in cans hanging from yokes on their shoulders.

Crude Oil Output Shows Increase
Tulsa, Okla., Jan. 29 (AP)—Crude oil and lease condensate production in the United States during the week ended Jan. 26 averaged 6,204,850 barrels daily, a jump of 10,910 barrels, The Oil and Gas Journal reported today.

More than half the next increase was due to a 6,000-barrel increase in Kansas production to 323,000 barrels. Other top gainers were Colorado, up 4,150 barrels to 82,150 barrels; Illinois up 3,600 to 170,000 and Arkansas 2,585 to 8,520.

California's 1,800-barrel loss to 981,000 barrels was the biggest decline. Losses included also Louisiana off 350 barrels to 656,050; Mississippi down 950 to 100,700 and Oklahoma 400 to 521,900.

Want No
Continued from Page One
reach agreement short of giving in on the question of voluntary repatriation, which we will not do. We have come to the end of our journey.

"If we are to make any progress, your side must contribute something to this progress."

Lee complained that the U. N. plan contained no basic changes. He objected again to the one for one ratio of exchange, the U. N. insistence on voluntary repatriation, the exchange of civilians for military prisoners and the demand that returned soldiers guarantee not to fight again.

"We cannot accept this, proposal," he said.

He admitted, however, that "There is nothing we oppose in principle" to Allied suggestions that sick and wounded prisoners be given priority in any exchange and the choice of points for exchange centers.

Midwestern Demos Would Back Truman
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Mr. Truman can have Missouri's convention votes — and Kansas' too — if he will just say he intends to run again. But some of the Democrats are getting restive about the delay in a White House announcement.

The uncertainty about Eisenhower centers on conflicting opinion here as to whether the general can come home from Europe to speak in his own behalf before the Republican "convention" — and whether such a move is necessary to win the GOP nomination for him.

The consensus of Eisenhower's leaders in this area — including Harry Darby, Kansas GOP national committeeman and one of the top brains of the Eisenhower-for-President drive — seems to be that the general ought to get back into civilian clothes before the Chicago convention in July.

Most talked about here is a schedule which would bring him back to this country by mid-March, possibly to report to the President, Congress and the people on the progress of European rearmament.

The general has said he will take no part in campaign activities in his behalf before the nominating convention. His rosters say that, to them, this means only that he will not campaign in individual states. They contend that he could make three or four speeches on the issues of the day from his posthum as president of Columbia University.

Such a course might dispose of

Taft, Stassen Head List in New Hampshire

By The Associated Press

The possibility of a three-way Republican race loomed today in New Hampshire's March 11 presidential preference balloting, first in the nation this year.

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower already is qualified; backers say Sen. Taft of Ohio will enter today and it was possible Harold E. Stassen would file by deadline tomorrow.

The word on Taft came from Ted Johnson in Concord, head of New Hampshire's Bob Taft Club. Taft, stumping in Florida, had no comment.

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The consensus of Eisenhower's leaders in this area — including Harry Darby, Kansas GOP national committeeman and one of the top brains of the Eisenhower-for-President drive — seems to be that the general ought to get back into civilian clothes before the Chicago convention in July.

Most talked about here is a schedule which would bring him back to this country by mid-March, possibly to report to the President, Congress and the people on the progress of European rearmament.

The general has said he will take no part in campaign activities in his behalf before the nominating convention. His rosters say that, to them, this means only that he will not campaign in individual states. They contend that he could make three or four speeches on the issues of the day from his posthum as president of Columbia University.

Such a course might dispose of

McMath Makes Some Recommendations

Little Rock, Jan. 29 (AP)—Gov. McMath, while he is fully dodging mention of his 1932 political plans, has said he will make several recommendations to the 1933 legislature.

The governor yesterday said these recommendations would include: Creation of a central purchasing agency; Establishment of central personnel agency; Sufficient funds to guarantee 9-month terms for all schools; and Equalization of salary scales of trained technical and professional employees with those of other states.

McMath said the retiring governor as well as the new governor can make recommendations to the legislature.

McMath has not said he will seek a third term as governor, but he generally is considered to be a candidate.

Desert Lands
It has been estimated that of the 100,000,000 square miles of the surface of the earth, of which 57,150,000 miles are land, 3,000,000 square

with both President Truman and Sen. Taft.
In Orlando, Sen. Taft said the Korean War was "useless" and "uncertain by mistake." He drew applause from a crowd of 3,000 when he said Gen. Douglas MacArthur "wanted to win the war, and the administration did not want to do it."

Stassen, in his foreign policy remarks, said:
"I do not agree that America must be either internationalized into failures and probable war by Senator Taft."

A statement by MacArthur, meanwhile, created ripples in Republican congressional circles. MacArthur said yesterday, in a letter asking that his name be withdrawn from the New Hampshire primary, that voters should choose a "civil" leader as President.

Sen. Brewster (R-Me.) interpreted this as a strong indication of MacArthur's support of Taft. Sen. Tobey (R-N.H.) labeled it a "left-handed slap" at Eisenhower.

In Montgomery, Ala., a non-profit corporation was set up with the avowed purpose of demonstrating "to the Republicans the plain truth that they can win Alabama and the South with Eisenhower." A group spokesman said its members all were former down-the-line Democratic voters.

But he spoke out, before lustily cheering crowds, on issues like foreign policy and honesty in government. He talked at Tampa, St. Petersburg and Orlando.

Alison, on leave as president of the University of Pennsylvania, opened his Illinois preferential primary campaign at a dinner in Decatur last night. He discussed foreign policy, saying he disagreed

the no-campaigning pledge but no body in the Eisenhower camp here has quite been able to figure out just how to circumvent the general's statement he will not ask to be relieved from his European command.

President Truman further complicated that point by saying he doesn't intend to relieve the general unless Eisenhower asks for it.

Even in Kansas, where the general's home state, the Eisenhower backers cannot get a solid delegation for him. Best political guess of the hour here is that at least five of Kansas' 32 delegates to the convention will be persons who prefer Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio as the party nominee.

Just now most observers here believe Taft would get the majority of Missouri's 28 convention votes, with Eisenhower second.

Missouri Democrats apparently would like to see Mr. Truman run again because they think he would be their strongest candidate. They probably would fall in line for any substitute candidate he might suggest.

Little credence is given here to talk that the President might run for the Senate. Some Democrats are guessing his recent hint in that direction may have been aimed toward keeping Gov. Forrest Smith out of the race and solidifying support behind J. E. Taylor, state attorney general. Taylor is backed by the Kansas City Pendergast organization. If that was the President's motive, it apparently has succeeded, for Smith has indicated he won't run.

Across the river in Kansas, the Democrats would go solidly for the President. But they are more restive than their Missouri brothers and Carl Rice, Democratic national committee, is openly backing Sen. Kerr of Oklahoma as second choice.

Rice told this reporter he thinks Kerr will get the Kansas delegation if the President doesn't run.

The Peshtigo forest fire in Wisconsin in Oct., 1871, covered 1,280,000 acres and caused the death of about 1,500 persons.

A century ago farmers brought milk to city homes in cans hanging from yokes on their shoulders.

Crude Oil Output Shows Increase
Tulsa, Okla., Jan. 29 (AP)—Crude oil and lease condensate production in the United States during the week ended Jan. 26 averaged 6,204,850 barrels daily, a jump of 10,910 barrels, The Oil and Gas Journal reported today.

More than half the next increase was due to a 6,000-barrel increase in Kansas production to 323,000 barrels. Other top gainers were Colorado, up 4,150 barrels to 82,150 barrels; Illinois up 3,600 to 170,000 and Arkansas 2,585 to 8,520.

California's 1,800-barrel loss to 981,000 barrels was the biggest decline. Losses included also Louisiana off 350 barrels to 656,050; Mississippi down 950 to 100,700 and Oklahoma 400 to 521,900.

Want No
Continued from Page One
reach agreement short of giving in on the question of voluntary repatriation, which we will not do. We have come to the end of our journey.

"If we are to make any progress, your side must contribute something to this progress."

Lee complained that the U. N. plan contained no basic changes. He objected again to the one for one ratio of exchange, the U. N. insistence on voluntary repatriation, the exchange of civilians for military prisoners and the demand that returned soldiers guarantee not to fight again.

"We cannot accept this, proposal," he said.

Floods Strike

Continued from Page One

for "the worst," however. With a flood stage of 62 feet, they said just one-half foot of water above that mark would send the river rolling into one southwestern industrial section.

As townspeople and rescue workers fought the river, state police were appealing to people to stay home and "read about the flood in newspapers."

As the crest meandered downstream, evacuated "ghost cities," which first felt the flood, began to evaluate damage. However, Ralph Brandt, eastern area disaster director for the Red Cross, said property damage "would remain absolutely incalculable" until the refugees return home to check the devastation first hand.

The Ohio Highway Patrol said 10 roads were closed by water in the southern part of the state. It predicted that the accident total would skyrocket with increasingly icy highways.

Sympathetic Japs Change Play Version
Tokyo, Jan. 29 (AP)—There's a tragic new twist to the old and ever-sad story of "Madame Butterfly."

In the 1932 version of the tender love story of Cio Cio San, the victim isn't the girl from the Orient.

It's the serviceman from the West.

The man is a heart-broken former Australian soldier — Frank L. Weaver. Or, as he prefers to be called, Tetsuichiro Kitagawa.

Today, Weaver — Kitagawa — sits lonely and forlorn in a Japanese jail. He faces a deportation trial in a Japanese court for a seventh attempt to smuggle himself back into Japan to be with his little Japanese wife, Sachiko.

But worse than his trouble with the law is his heartache. He told Japanese newsmen Sachiko hadn't waited for him.

He said she gave her heart — in succession — to two other Australian servicemen at Kure, main depot for Australians on occupation or Korean service.

Weaver's troubles began after World War II. He made several attempts to stay in Japan with Sachiko because Australia bars Japanese immigrants, even wives of Australians.

Each time he was tracked and returned to Australia.

In October, 1930, he was arrested and sentenced to hard labor for one year and finally deported in August, 1931.

When here last, time he renounced his Australian citizenship, adopted the Japanese name of Tetsuichiro Kitagawa, and vowed he intended to become a subject of Hirohito — if only he could stay with little Sachiko.

But a court martial was unavoidable. The Australian Army said he had a criminal record besides his illegal entries and did not deserve sympathy. So he was sent home again.

Life in Australia was bitter. He was unpopular. Workmen walked out when he was hired. Even his own father wouldn't speak to him, he said.

So on Jan. 21 he sneaked aboard an American airplane, reached Japan and stole away under cover of pre-dawn darkness.

Then, followed a quick dash to Kure, and terrible disillusionment. Now he has appealed to the Japanese public government and press, and swears he "hates Australia and all Australians who have interfered in my affairs" and rubbed me up my wife.

Wandering aimlessly on the streets of Tokyo, Weaver was picked up by a British M.P. He was turned over to Japanese authorities instead of to the commonwealth forces that have handled his case.

Weaver-Kitagawa is a popular man in Japan, where everyone loves a lover, especially a tragic one.

Two Japanese lawyers have volunteered to defend him. One is Miss Chiri Muraki, who specializes in Western cases.

In addition, Socialist Representative Ichiro Sato has volunteered to adopt him.

Which is more than anyone offered to do for Madame Butterfly.

Many Gals
Many Gals
Many Gals

Many Gals
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Many Gals

Many Gals
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Many Gals

Many Gals
Many Gals
Many Gals

Many Gals
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Many Gals
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Many Gals

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Reduced 1.00

A GIVE AWAY — MEN'S — BOYS' WINTER CAPS
Choice 50c

BOYS' OUTING FLANNEL SHIRTS
A Give Away 1.00

MEN'S GREY SWEAT SHIRTS
36 to 46 1.00

OUR LOSS YOUR GAIN GIRLS' — WOMEN'S RUBBER OVER BOOTS
2.00

MEN'S OUTING FLANNEL SHIRTS
SAVE 1.50

BOYS 4 TO 10 CHARACTER SWEAT SHIRTS
77c

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A Give Away 4.00

DON'T MISS — MEN'S ALL WOOL MELTON JACKETS
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